(while the Captain won unto him the greater party) was conveyed aboard to the General, Don Alfonso Bassan Who finding none over hasty to enter the *Revenge* again, doubting lest Sir Richard would have blown them up and himself, and perceiving by the report of the master his dangerous disposition, yielded that all their lives should be saved, the company sent to England, and the better sort to pay such reasonable ransom as their estate would bear, and in the mean season to be free of the galley or imprisonment

When this answer was returned and safety of life was promised, the common sort being now at the end of their peril, the most drew back from Sir Richard and the master gunner, it being no hard matter to dissuade men from death to life The master gunner, finding himself and Sir Richard thus prevented and mastered by the great number, would have slain himself with a sword had he not been by force withheld and locked in his cabin Then the General sent many boats aboard the *Revenge* and divers of our men fearing Sir Richard's disposition, stole away aboard the General and other ships Sir Richard thus overmatched was sent unto by Don Alfonso Bassan to remove out of the *Revenge*^ the ship being marvellous unsavoury, filled with blood and bodies of dead and wounded men, like a slaughter house Sir Richard answered that he might do what he list, for he esteemed it not, and as he was earned out of the ship, he swooned, and reviving again desired the company to pray for him The General used Sir Richard with all humanity and left nothing unattempted that tended to his recovery, highly commending his valour and worthiness

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Seville were both sunk by the side of the *Revenge* , one other recovered the road of St Michael's and sunk there also, a fourth ran herself on the shore to save her men Sir Richard died, as it was said, the second or third day aboard the General and was by them greatly bewailed, what became of his body, whether it were buried at sea or on land, is not known

A few days after the fight was ended and the English prisoners dispersed into the Spanish and Indy ships, there arose so great a storm from the West and Northwest that all the fleet was dispersed, as well as the Indian fleet which were then come unto